

SPORTS

LADIES' TENNIS
TOURNAMENT TO
OPEN ON MONDAY

Island Championships Will Be
Played Next Week; Entries
Will Close Saturday

ISLAND TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Ladies' Singles and Doubles

Entries now open at E. O. Hall &
Son's. Entry books will close Satur-
day, February 24, at 12 o'clock. Tour-
nament will begin February 26.

Tennis has been given a big boost
by the visit of the mainland stars and
next week the feminine players of
the city will begin their play at the
Beretania courts. The entry list has
been opened and it is thought that a
number of stars will be entered before
the books close on Saturday.

Without doubt the tournament,
which begins on Monday, will be the
best ever held in Honolulu, and al-
ready a number of visiting stars have
consented to enter. Mrs. George Cou-
ter, who was champion of Hawaii for
seven years, will reenter the play and
many believe that she will have an
excellent chance to carry off the
honors.

Visiting Players

In the eagles the prospects are
bright for a number of good matches.
as Miss Janet Storrs, a player of
note in the East, is here, as is also
Mrs. Balin, who has played in Hono-
lulu before. Then Miss Marion Gould
has been practicing on the Moana
courts and is expected to enter the
competition.

One of the favorites in the coming
tournament will be Miss Malle Vicens,
who at 16 years has made a great re-
cord in tennis. She has lacked experi-
ence in tennis tournaments, but not-
withstanding she has made a creditable
showing in the coming tourney. An-
other player who has been prominent
in tennis circles is Miss Kathryn Wil-
liams. She played excellent tennis in
the last tourney and is expected to
repeat this performance.

Miss Pauline Schaefer is one of
Honolulu's leading singles players and
her game is along the lines that make
for the best tennis. Miss Ruth An-
derson is another player who has com-
peted before in the tournaments and
has improved her game during the
past year. Miss Alice Hopper, former
champion, is one of Honolulu's lead-
ing exponents of tennis play.

Among the players who are expected
to enter the tournament are Mrs.
Balin, Miss Janet Storrs, Miss Marion
Gould, Mrs. George Couler, Mrs.
Frank James, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs.
Gordon, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Renton
Hind and the Misses Ward, Malle
Vicens, Pauline Schaefer, Ruth An-
derson, Thelma Wicke, Marjorie Capps,
Kathryn Williams, Alice Hopper,
O'Sullivan, Campbell, Pearl Josephson,
Stubbs and a number of tourists.

The committee, consisting of Miss
Alice Hopper, Miss Pauline Schaefer
and O. Mayall have notified the hotels
that entries will not close until Sat-
urday and there may be a number of
stars from the mainland entered.

Both singles and doubles will be
played and many of the players will
be entered in both events. It is ex-
pected that there will be at least 10
doubles teams entered and perhaps
more. The drawings for the singles
and doubles will be announced later.

JAPANESE STAR IN TENNIS
MEET

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Ichiya Ku-
maga, the Japanese tennis
champion, is expected to com-
pete in the 1917 American cham-
pionship tournament, accord-
ing to word received by the National
Lawn Tennis Association. Ku-
maga proved the sensation of
the season in the "country" last
summer and was favored by
some as the winner of the na-
tional singles title until put out
of the tournament at Forest
Hills, by George N. Church, now
playing in Honolulu.

The Japanese racquet expert,
who is employed in a Tokyo bank,
hopes to get a leave of absence
next summer as he did a year
ago when his playing in this
country earned him the honor of
being ranked No. 5 in the list of
American stars.

BILL JOHNSTON
SAYS CLUB FOR
BOYS BEST PLAN

Former National Champion
Tennis Star Urges Junior
Club in Honolulu

"Sturdy oaks from acorns grow"
wasn't exactly what Bill Johnston,
former national champion and winner
of the recent tennis tournament said
just before he bade aloha to the boys
at the wharf on Wednesday morning,
but Bill had the same idea about
tennis.

"To be a good tennis player you
must play tennis," said Johnston.
"And to be a real tennis player it is
necessary for you to play the game
often. Hawaii may have a great fu-
ture as a tennis center and it may
not. In the first place you have the
foundation for the making of many
stars. The climate here is ideal, and
there is no reason why the tennis en-
thusiasts in this city should not get
some action.

Begin Early

"Practically every great player of
today has started his game while a
youngster, and this is a mighty im-
portant part in the making of a great
star. In San Francisco they have
tournaments for the younger players
every week, and hundreds of boys
gather at the courts on Saturday for
the matches that are interesting fea-
tures.

"At the present time there is not a
player here who has a chance of
ranking in the first ten. The time
will come when a Honolulu boy is
given a ranking among the select, but
I doubt if it will ever come until you
have organized a junior tennis club
and keep boosting it. It takes time,
but California has had many juniors
who have come up to positions in the
first ten. Such players as McLaughlin,
Strachan, Davis, Murray, Griffin,
Roberts and Johns began their play
at an early age. California produces
one or two stars every year and there
is no reason why Honolulu should not
do the same.

Get Them Together

"It doesn't take a professional coach
to improve the game. If you can get
together a number of boys they will
soon learn the strokes that are most
valuable, and with a tournament at
least once each month, the class of
play will so improve in two or three
years that Honolulu will be pleased
at the action taken.

"Tennis is growing by leaps and
bounds all over the country, and is
a popular game throughout the land-
ing game in Hawaii, but the players
who competed in the recent tourney
are not the ones to carry the honors
as many of them will not improve in
their play. If you want to boost ten-
nis in Hawaii you must look to the
youngsters who are coming up.

He Likes Honolulu

"I have heard much of the class of
play of the boys and also of Miss
Malle Vicens, and I will certainly be
pleased if the Hilo girl can continue
her game, so that Hawaii will have
a real representative in tennis. We
have all had a wonderful time and re-
gret that we must leave, but the ten-
nis enthusiasts of Honolulu can rest
assured that we will all be watching
with interest any movement to better
the class of tennis in Hawaii. If at
any time I can help in this movement
I will be glad to offer my services,"
he concluded.

These words coming from Bill John-
ston, one of the best liked players
who ever handled a racquet, should
mean much to the future stars of Ho-
nolulu, and his advice should create
an interest in junior tennis here.
Johnston learned his tennis on the
Golden Gate park courts, and his first
battles were fought in junior tour-
neys. Bill has won a place in the
hearts of the tennis enthusiasts here
and Honolulu will always watch with
interest the work of the popular Cali-
fornia star.

Springfield, (Mass.) Y. M. C. A. gym-
nastic squad will take part in 13
meets, the largest schedule ever
mapped out for a squad of that col-
lege.

University of New Hampshire stu-
dents are going to build their own
stadium, including bleachers, track
and field.

Fort Shafter Notes

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
FORT SHAFTER, Feb. 21.—The
commandant of army service schools,
Fort Leavenworth, Kan., will send a
detachment of 21 enlisted men of the
Signal Corps, under charge of Cpl.
F. C. Brunner, Signal Corps, to Fort
McDowell, Cal., in time to report to
the commanding officer and to be sent
on the transport scheduled to leave
about March 5 to Honolulu, Hawaii,
for duty with the 1st Platoon, Com-
pany B, 3rd Telegraph Battalion, Sig-
nal Corps.

The new commanding officer for the
2nd Infantry, who will also be in com-
mand of Fort Shafter, Col. James A.
Irons, is not only well known among
the officers at Fort Shafter, many of
whom have served with him, but he is
also especially popular among the
prominent Japanese officials, as he
has served with great credit two tours
of duty in the American embassy in
Tokyo, Japan, and his record and
popularity will make him not only an
excellent commander at Fort Shafter,
but he will also be persona grata to
the Japanese population in the islands.
Only recently Col. Irons organized a
branch of the Boy Scouts of America
under the honorary presidency of
George W. Guthrie, the American am-
bassador, composed of some 20 Ameri-
can boys who are pupils in the Tokio
Grammar school, which incident will
show his general interest in all things
and classes, thus developing patriot-
ism in American communities. Al-
though 60 years of age, Col. Irons is
keenly alive to all important matters
and both the new commanding officer
and Mrs. Irons will be found as well
most gracious host and hostess in
many social affairs and entertainment
in the social life of Fort Shafter and
Honolulu.

The officers and soldiers at Fort
Shafter who served under Gen. Fred-
erick S. Funston, both in the Spanish
War, the Philippine insurrection and
in the early days of his command in
the Hawaiian department, especially
those who were privileged to know
the man intimately, deeply regret to
hear of the death of one of the great-
est Americans in recent times. All
regret his demise at a moment
when the nation needs such characters
of heroic mold, patriotic and self-
sacrificing, and when the army has
the utmost necessity for men of ex-
perience in military affairs and in the
handling and organizing of great
bodies of troops.

The Battalion commanders at Fort
Shafter have received directions that
the troops in the companies of their
respective commands will consist of
two platoons, of three squads each,
in the formation for the parade on
Washington's Birthday.

Word has been received by the offi-
cers at Fort Shafter that for those
officers who have been transferred to
other branches of the service there
will be exemptions from examinations
in drill and technique of the arm to
which transferred for one year.

A copy of the new compilation of
all war department orders, bulletins
and circulars from 1881 to 1915, has
been sent from Washington for the
use of each organization at Fort Shafter.

FORT SHAFTER, Feb. 22.—Pvt.
First Class William F. Smith, M
Company, 2nd Infantry, has been pro-
moted to the grade of corporal upon
the recommendation of Capt. Ben-
jamin F. McClellan, commanding that
organization.

Upon the recommendation of the
commanding officer, Company A, Capt.
Earl A. Martin, infantry, Cpl. Robert
Charlesworth has been promoted to
the grade of sergeant, vice Sgt. Al-
banese, recently furloughed and trans-
ferred to the army reserve.

Word has been received that Capt.
Otho B. Rosenbaum, 2nd Infantry, in
command of the 2nd Infantry at Fort
Shafter, has been ordered to leave on
the April transport for a new station
on the mainland.

ARMY ORDERS

Pursuant to instructions from
the War Department, the following
named enlisted men will report in per-
son on February 26, 1917, to the pres-
ident of the examining board appoint-
ed in paragraph 1, Special Orders,
No. 32, these headquarters, current
series, for examination to determine
their fitness for appointment as 2nd
Lieutenants, Philippine Scouts, and
upon completion of the duty will re-
turn to their proper stations.

Sergt. Edmund J. Engel, M. Dept.,
Am. Co. No. 9; Cpl. Andrew P. Steph-
enson, C.A.C., 3rd Co., Ft. Ruger; Cpl.
David B. Doty, Jr., Co. D, 1st Infantry.
Cpl. Stephenson will proceed to
Schofield Barracks on the 25th inst
and report to the post commander for
assignment of quarters and rations
during the period of examination. The
Quartermaster Corps will furnish two
necessary transportation.

1st Lieut. Wallace C. Philson, 1st
Infantry, A.D.C., has been ordered to
report at Fort Shafter after March 1
to the examining board for an ex-
amination to determine his fitness for
promotion to captaincy.

STAR-BULLETIN MAN WEDS
MISS FRANCIS OF OREGON

Miss Ethel M. Francis, who arrived
on the Niagara yesterday from her
home in Portland, and Richard A.
Nale, one of the operators in the Star-
Bulletin job printing department, were
married last night by Rev. S. K.
Kamaopili. W. E. Fletcher and E. E.
Rhoads were witnesses. The couple
will make their home at Dewey court,
Kalia road, Waikiki. Nale has been
in Honolulu nearly a year, coming
here from Portland. His former re-
sidence here was at the Pierpoint,
Waikiki.

NEED OF TARIFF
AFTER WAR TOLD
TO CONVENTION

(By Associated Press)
PITTSBURG, Pa.—A plea that the
United States tariff system, whatever
its underlying principle, should be
given certain bargaining provisions
whereby American foreign trade may
be encouraged and protected from dis-
crimination, was made by Willard
Straight, vice-president of the Ameri-
can International Corporation, in an
address before the National Foreign
Trade convention here.

Whole World to Revise
The tariff systems of the entire
world will be revised after the war
to meet new conditions, he said, with
a tendency among the many belliger-
ent nations to greatly increase duties
in order to pay interest on their war
debts. If European groupings of na-
tions proposed to utilize bargaining
tariffs, it was essential, said Mr.
Straight, that the United States
should be in a position to protect it-
self. He said:

"It has been stated that every ef-
fort would be made to continue past
commercial relations with the neu-
tral nations. Will the maintenance of
such relations, however, be made con-
tingent upon the willingness of neu-
trals to discriminate against German
trade? The best method of avoiding
such a dilemma is to realize that it
may arise. If this or other equally
difficult situations are possible, should
we not now consider measures which
will render them improbable?"

Must Meet Conditions

"The trend of economic policies in
Europe is manifest. The need for
maintaining our export trade is obvi-
ous. The United States will be the
richest market in the world after the
war. The United States will be the
most serious competitor which Euro-
pean industry will be obliged to meet
in its campaign for recouping the
losses of the present struggle. This
war has demonstrated the fact which
some of us in this country have here-
tofore been disposed to ignore—that
international trade, like domestic
trade, is essentially an exchange of
commodities. We cannot hope that
we shall continue to sell some \$3,000,
000,000 worth more goods than we
buy. Commercial relationships to be
permanent must be mutually advan-
tageous. If we wish to sell our goods
abroad, we must in turn purchase
from foreign producers. Our purchas-
ing power therefore is our first line
of economic defense. To utilize it as
such we must be able intelligently to
regulate the importation into this
country of goods which other na-
tions desire to sell us. By so doing
we may demonstrate the advantages
which they may gain by purchasing
articles, which is, in turn, desire to
export. We need a bargaining tariff.
A bargaining tariff to be effective
should be flexible. It should be pos-
sible to apply its provisions to meet
situations as they arise. Our present
tariff laws are inadequate from both
points of view. Whatever the under-
lying principle of the American tariff
system it should possess adequate re-
sources for the encouragement of the
foreign trade of the United States
and its protection from discrimination
abroad."

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU
TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

IRISH STAY AT HOME

DUBLIN, Ireland.—Irish emigration
continues to show a steady decline.
The official returns for 1916, just pub-
lished, are the lowest on record.
Only 7302 persons emigrated, as com-
pared with 10,650 in 1915, 20,314 in
1914 and 30,967 in 1913. Only 4207
went to the United States, or 2474
less than the previous year. Prepaid

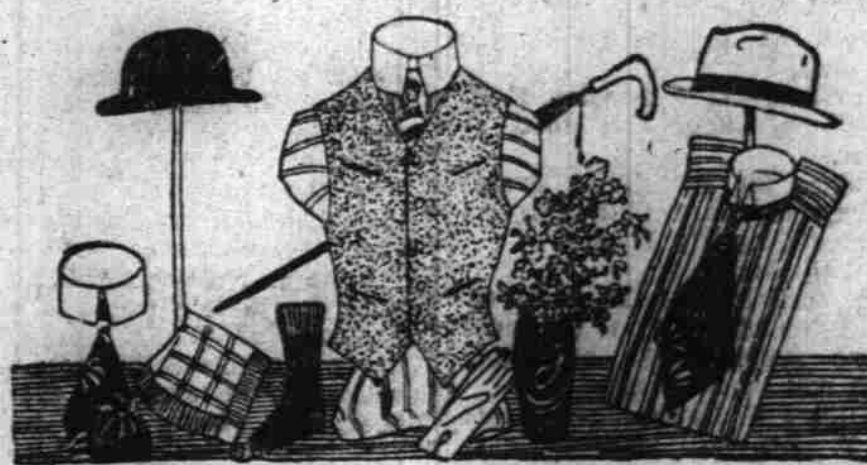
passages to the United States used to
make up the bulk of the emigration to
that country. Last year they num-
bered only 511. The emigration from
Ulster is still the highest of the four
provinces and amounted to 2733 in
1916.

LOAN OVER-SUBSCRIBED

THE HAGUE.—The new \$50,000,000

war loan of the Netherlands has been
over-subscribed to the extent of seven
millions. This is by no means so bril-
liant a showing as the two previous
war loans of \$110,000,000 and \$50,000,
000 respectively made, but only 4 per
cent interest was offered in the pre-
sent case as compared with 4½ and 5
per cent in the two former instances.
The price of the new loan was 97.

Knobby
Hats
Fine
Handkerchiefs



Smart
Cravats
Stylish
Shirts

Suitable Clothing

—whether it be for business or evening wear—is always
assured you to a high degree of perfection at McInerny's. We
are students of men's clothes needs; and can assure you of
thoroughly and completely satisfying your many dress wants.

Recent arrivals in Men's Haberdashery and clothing accessories are
now on display, and we would be pleased to have you inspect one of
the best showings we have ever made.

McINERNY

—Fort and Merchant Streets